

The ice crop in Kansas is in serious need of irrigation.

The dogs of war in use at present in Brazil must be rat-terriers.

Palpably, Senator Martin's arid influence at Washington needs subsoiling.

Grover Cleveland's way of standing up for Kansas is to sit down on Martin. As an instance of the influence of the mental over the physical Lewelling and

Prendergast, the assassin, is, according to the turnkeys in charge of him, a hard case. And he will die hard.

Daniels are both sick.

Four young men have been killed in football games, in less than a month. But there is no kick coming to them.

Kansas should serve notice on this

The Columbian museum of Chicago has already begun to collect curios, and we want to say right here that they can have Peffer cheap.

now hanging at an altitude in Kansas never before attained.

Schnefer the great billiardist is-but

tourse he is formerly of Kansas. He was raised in Leavenworth. In too many of the strip towns the

saloons have too much license. Horace Greeley did not say: "Go west, young man, and bowl up with the country."

have Queen Lil restored to the Hawaiian more than half the claims of the much did Claus Spreckels put up to It is distinctly remembered that during the last century George the Third did

not hunt up the granddaughter of Pocahontas and restore her as queen of the Every Populist has an idea of his own in regard to saving the party. They seemingly forget that too many cooks

the soup. From the number of mysterious and ghastly finds just now occurring in the strip country it appears that to be a known sooner down there is to bear a

Senator Martin's greatest offense to

bounced from the pension agency be- interest of all, and as a warning to all cause he was roasting Hoke Smith is a who are like him, he should be as speedpluming sentiment, but it is is none the ily disposed of as the law will permit. less sly politics.

windmill on earth.

General Artz, whose face suffered during the visitation of the wheat weavel in 1877 and who has never been the same man since, has gone to the Indian Territory for his health.

Jerry Simpson, Cyrus Corning and that ilk are disgusted with the People's party. And the People's party is not getting up in the middle of the night to love Simpson and Corning, either.

A rich Chicago man took a burglar by the nape of the neck and the nether regions of the trousers and kicked the suffing out of him day before yesterday. Even the life of a burglar is becoming

More than any other tribe the Chicasaws are inclined to decline the advances that it would be folly to talk of payof the advocates of statehood. But the ment in that coin, Chickasaws are Indians, and they will have to follow the Indian custom and come off the perch.

a way of probing a man's personality Oklahoma.

solid and brilliant addresses made during the late irrigation convention was that of Col. H. W. Lewis, who is interested in an irrigation enterprise in Arizona, for which state he is duly accredited and which we give elsewhere in full in this issue.

Mr. Blount, Mr. Cleveland's commisrioner, says that he removed the flag because "it was a menace to the queen." Old glory is not only a menace to queens but to kings also, and ever should be. Blount is about as handy at tearing down the American flag as Cleveland is at returning captured flags. They are both of a gang.

The political and social unrest of a nuntry may be safely gauged by the ourdens the people have to bear. To be compelled to support a military establishment of 1,000,000, the wonder is that italy is not in the throes of open anarchy. And the situation in the peninsular kingdom is not worse than it is in the average of the European countries. No wonder ministerial cabinets are bard to organize on a lasting basis.

SEVENTY IDLE MILLIONS.

Can't some man be found with mental grasp enough to tell what the matter is with this country? The average individual is tired of the platitudes of the politicians, the meaningless mouthings of the Duns and Clewses and their Wall street confreres, the smooth assurances of the D pews and of the hosts of theoretical financiers to be found in and out of congress. Values of every description are shrinking, lands and stocks every commodity and producfrom the Atlantic to the tion Pacific, fromthe Lakes to the Gulf. are shriveling up, gold alone excepted. Credit has taken to itself wings, and confidence exists nowhere. The banks all over the land having received a Ah we may never seein the plant hands fright, finding no security in anything and distrusting everything, have redoubled their diligence in collecting and ceased to loan until the great volume of the circulation is lying in idle vaults. The consumer being out of money, has country that the day has gone by when ceased to buy, except as necessity comshe can be used as the dog to try new pels, and the revenues from exports consequently have fallen away until the above the reserve required by law Those who are interested in astronomy to be held, seventy million of surwill be pleased to learn that the goose is plus, is lying locked up in the coinage issue as well as any other, suffering for want of funds that cannot it isn't a partisan question, and cannot then you must have guessed it. Of be had. In the face of this anomaly, a be made so by any coterie of disapmajority of congress stands pledged pointed and disgruntled political phanagainst silver, and the administration, with its dominating majority, threatening to level to a poverty basis the protective laws of the land. In the mean- bly every time the name of Bill McKintime the prostrating process of a universal liquidation is being enforced In view of the Van Alen incident the against the debtor-half of the country, pertinent query down east now is, how whose sacrificed properties do not pay

THE LAW'S DELAY.

It is the rule for newspapers to condemn the summary vengeance of the mob, and just now there is much criticism of the sudden execution of the human brute at Ottumwa, la., last week. We doubt the wisdom of all this newspaper protest,

It is also the rule for newspapers to ran spoil the broth when they are all in condemn the execution of any assassin who is known to be an insane or monomaniacal crank. We doubt the wisdom of this stand also,

The more insane the assassin the more dangerous he is. The madder the dog the more swiftly and surely ought he to be kided. The loss of life is of less consequence to the insane individual than to Cleveland is said to have been his vote the sane one, and so far as the communagainst Van Alen. It's a mighty small ity is concerned, the same rule holds matter at Washington that Kansas is not good. Insanity should be no excuse for murder. The brute at Ottumwa met a most deserved fate. The assassin of The claim that Bernard Kelly was Carter Harrison is unfit to live. In the

Of course the law is the chief protection of society, but it is the delay and an When we get that big resoirvoir the almost constant defeat of law which irrigators are talking about, some Kan- causes those who make the law to beup with blades and have the biggest insanity plea and dodge that organizes the high court of Lynch.

There is but one way to stop mobs and their vengeance-which is a righteous vengeance ninety-nine times in a hun dred-and that is by the sure and swift

STANDING UP FOR WALL STREET.

It is oaily becoming apparent that the treasury department is to issue gold bearing bonds for the estensible purpose of replenishing our depleted treasury, but for the real purpose of maintaining the gold standard. Every step taken by the present administration has been in the direction of squeezing everything down to a unit of value, and that unit the insignificant supply of gold which is being trundled back and forth to Europe in a manner which any day may find the margin so ridiculously low

The signiorage of silver bullion now in the treasury might have been coined long ago, adding \$50,000,000 to our circulation. One of Congressman Flynn has made up his the many conservative plans suggested bittle attention, is gaining strength. The mind to jump into Hoke Smith just as for a continuance of the coinage of siltoon as congress convenes, and Flynn has ver as a substitute for the repeal bill might have been adopted. The relentwith an ax that combines a delicacy and less demand for unconditional repeal precision which is entirely peculiar to might have been abated, at least, until such time as confidence could be restored-indeed almost any course save One of the very best among all the the one pursued would have averted impending danger and kept the business of

the country in a normal condition. It is through the legitimate channels of trade that the government derives its revenue, and the present insignificant balance is proof of itself that something is wrong. The much heralded relief which was to follow the passage of the repeal bill shows up just as its supporters repeal bill shows up just as its supporters the west as that of silver. There are intended; a more pretext to compass its homes for millions of people in the scale, passage into a law. This infamy consumated, we are now confronted with a "depleted treasury," and it is in the hands of the promoters of this policy alone to provide relief.

The bond scheme was hinted at from the beginning, simply to educate public centiment to the idea. It was a veritable football for its friends and enemies. neither of whom seemed to be classified as a voting factor while congress was field, on the night of October 27th, in in session, but now that congress has adjourned it assumes the proportions of a plain duty of the secrethe treasury to order tary of these bonds as the only and last resort. The truth is that nothing else was intended from the start. It is nothing more nor less than an Anglo-American scheme to provide a choice investmet for The name of Mattie Shawhan's paper, surplus capital. It is the government's The Spirit of the West, has been obligation to pay a given amountingold, changed to the Gate City Journal and and the incubators of the scheme will be the plant moved from Burden to Arkan- the purchasers of every dollar's worth of sas City. In announcing the change these bonds. It is adding just so much the girl editor makes a neat adieu court- to the indebtedness of the government, esy to Burden and hows herself grace- for which there is no other excuse than fully into the A. C. circle. She possesses the one cited. Fat commissions will the true spirit of the west, which is nec- accrue to New York bankers, and the

THE DEAD SUMMER.

[BY J. E. HOBES ]

The earth that was bright as the summer day, now but a barren waste of gray: The sky that was blue as an azure well, Is now but a hollow, hazen bell; Ah, well the summer was long and sweet. Though it lies now pallid and dead at our Pallid and dead, her sunny bair

Falls 'round her chill timbs murble bare; Her violet eyes closed forevermore, What matter, where hope dies o'er and o'er? For hope is dead, and the dream is done,

That a word, a look, a smile begun. The beautiful life of our life is o'er, We two small walk together -no more, Hush! say good by—we need not weep, We cannot waken summer's sleep; A summer filled with joy and mirth

Not many summers like that on earth. So garland her brow with mee ory's flower And raise a stone to those bygone hours.

Ah, we may never again clasp hands, We, who must live on different lands; Nor hold to our hearts the bless id hope,— To niect, in all life's widest scope. And so, the beautiful dream has fled. And summer lies at our feet—now dead. The shadows have darkened your brown eyes Good by! Good by! the day light dies, Wichita, Kan., Nov. '93.

It seems to be the determination of embracing everything, like the People's party. This rule applies to the free banks of New York city this morning, and would be just the same if no other with all branches of trade everywhere party gave it thought or attention. But

The twinkle of the Cliff Dweller's Evening Star seems to wobble perceptiley gets above its horizon. It is hard to determine whether it is a case of dreaded permanent obscuration, or a mere quadrennial eclipse, but what with its worship of Lel,'s backer and its undisguised fear that Bill McKinley with his bill may fail to fill the bill the editorial page of that sheet is kept in a continual

"Silver cannot be safely coined without limitations into money of final redemption at the existing ratio or any other ratio that might be established, declared Secretary Carlisle at the New York bankers' banquet the other night. What a glamour the yellow metal has cast over his erstwhile free silver vision. indeed! Congress may reveal some thing to him when it meets next month: if not the people will when they have another chance through the ballot box.

All but one of the western cities included in the week's clearing house report show increases in the volume of business from 2 up to 76 per cent, while the clearings for the entire country were 13 per cent short of the corresponding week last year. The report as a whole shows a gratifying improvement, and especially so as to the state of trade in

At a luncheon given in honor of Governor McKinley by a number of New York gentlemen Monday, Samuel Barton, a prominent manufacturer in that city, said: "I am a Democrat, but I am sas man will buy the Ferris wheel, fit it come its summary executors. It is the a protection Democrat. It is not the manufacturers who need protection, but subject of irrigation. the laboring men.

In New York they have started the fashion of having "coming out" parties for young men ripe for introduction into society. In Boston a great many mothers sit up very late nights worrying about the invention of a plan for inducing young men to come in. Spinsters largely predominate in the Bay State metropo-

It was reported in St. Louis a day or two ago that Senator Vest had committed suicide at his home in Sedalia. very foolish report to those who know George. He is too well satisfied with life and the part he is playing to commit such a practical caper as that,

THE WICHITA CONVENTION.

from the Fort Scott Monitor. The irrigation convention in session in Wichita Wedresday and Thursday was a very important gathering for the interests of Kansas. A move that has been struggling for years to get public recognition, but has heretofore attracted but Salma convention of some months ago awakened a greater degree of interest than any formerly held on the subject, and the Wichita gathering will still further augment that interest. object of these conventions is to awaken public interest in the attempt to utilize the great plains of Kansas and Colorado. furnishing the water necessary to make them productive. The organization now extends over several states, and irrigation will be a prominent issue in the election of several congressmen in the west. Several eminent men took part in the discussion and contributed papers on the subject, and much information was furnished calculated to enlist the cooperation of the people. It is a subject very near, if not quite, as important to and the question of irrigation cannto be agitated too much. Several eminent Kansans have enlisted in the cause, and will make it their business till success crowns their efforts, or it is proven im practicable.

BULLY FOR BILL.

From the El Dorado Repub Bill Hackney is a man after our own heart. In his sneech delivered at Winspeaking of Great Britian he said:
"But I have yet hope and faith in
Americans. We must not bow to the yoke of this imperial despot. We whipped England in the first war; we whip-ped her in the second; divided among purselves, we whipped her friends in the third; and if we ever succeed in getting statesmen into power who will fight, by the eternal God, we will whip her again, and drive her, unless diplomacy can ac-complish it otherwise, out of these islands from which she menaces us, and from this continent entirely, as ought to have been done long years ago, and beore she was as securely entrenched - herein as she is now." A man who tasks like that can be

nothing but a Republican. Down on the strip when a man wants to essary to make a public journal a suc- English hog will be first to guzzle the die he casually strolls out on the street and begins to defend Hoke Smith.

DUTY OF THE GENERAL GOVERN-MENT TOWARDS IRRIGATION.

[Colonel H. W. Lewis of this City, Representing the Irrigation Interests of Arizona.]

Those of us who can remember back for forty years may recall the words of a pop-ular American song of that day, in which the refrain ran something like this:
"Come along, come along, make no delay;
Come from every nation, come from every

Our lands they are all broad enough, so don't you feel alarm,
For Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm."

The demand for more land is already pressing upon us. Our population for the last 110 years-from 1780 to 1890-has inthe steerers of the new party move to creased at a nearly uniform ratio of about make it a one ideaed affair-the one idea 30 per cent, with every decade. This more current expenses of the government being to champion the cause of free sil- than doubles our population every thirty have absorbed the gold reserve of the ver. The move will prove as flat a fail- years. At this continued ratio of increase national treasure to an alarming extent, ure as has the Populist party. A single the child is now living who will see a pop-Seventy millions of dollars, over and ism for its platform is as fateful to a ulation in the United States of 500,000,000 political party as is a conglomerate mass souls. Put that against the fact that with embracing everything, like the People's all the available area of arable land in our country and what is the necessary con clusion? That we must prepare to bring out of every foot of our soil the best possible agricultural results, or perish as a na-

When the European conditions of a when the European conditions of a population, largely congested in great cities, shall confront us; when our numbers shall average as in Germany over 290, or as in England over 400 to the square mile, as against twenty at the present date, then will come the supreme test of our American institutions. Then shall be known, whether or not, the prediction of Macaulev shall be verified. Said he in 1857: "Your fate I believe to be certain, though it is deferred by physical cause. As 1857: "Your fate I believe to be certain, though it is deferred by physical cause. As long as you have a boundless extent of fertile and unoccupied lands, your laboring population will be far more at ease than the laboring population of the old world. I wish you a good deliverance. But my reason and my wishes are at war, and I cannot help foreboding the worst."

Only thirty-six years have passed since these prophetic words were penned, and is there not already cause for us to shudder at the signs of their fulfillment? Have we not too vivid examples in some of our

not too vivid examples in some of our overcrowded cities of the growth of that foreign born plant—the deadly nightshade of discontent, of defiance of law, of hatred of our free institutions, disloyalty and

anarchy?
When the population of these cities is doubled, and doubled again—when other cities by the score spring up and grow to the present dimensions of New York and Chicago—when the ceaseless tide of Euro-pean immigration shall have poured into them its millions of un-Americanized rethem its millions of un-Americanized re-cruits joining hands with the debased and vicious of our own production, what shall be the power that shall hold in check this mighty tide of evil and stand as a bul-wark around our country's flag, and up-hold our free institutions for the coming generations of mankind? Plainly we must look to the non-urban population; to the hard-working yeomanny; to the home-stead owners; to the contented, prosper-ous, intelligent, agricultural millions of the nation.

Anything that tends to multiply this

Anything that tends to multiply this class of our population should be encouraged and promoted. Anything that brings to a higher state of cultivation, and thus enables us to sub-divide our broad acres into smaller farms and multiply homes, it is our duty as patriots to foster.

In working out the great problem of our continued existence as a nation there is no element, aside from Christianity and our public schools, so important or that gives promise of so much as the long-delayed, little-understood, but now rapidly rising subject of irrigation.

while all our arable lands are now ap-parently taken up and utilized, we are ac-tually standing upon the borders of a do-main practically boundless in extent, an empire ready to spring into life and verdure and to bring forth food for all the mighty bests of the common and the mighty touched with the magic wand of irrigation. Stretching away on the plains of Kansas and Colorado, in the valleys of Wyoming and Idaho, down to the sun-kissed deserts of New Mexico and Arizona, the broad bosom of earth waits and yearns for the bosom of earth waits and yearns for the vivifying lifeblood of irrigating canals to quicken it into a golden harvest of grains and fruits more precious than the riches of her gold-lined mountains. These lands, once brought under irrigation, are as fertile and inexhaustible as that famous land upon which for forty centuries the pyramids have for forty centuries the pyramids have looked down upon—the wondrous valley of the Nile. The possibilities of production can hardly be estimated.

It seems as if the Almighty, having especial regard for the fact that this western world must ultimately become the

ern worid must ultimately become the home of the teeming and untold millions of the Anglo-Suxon race—the theatre of the last and greatest display of human enlightenment and power until the millen-ium shall dawn-made special provision for the maintainance of its dense population by the conformity of the surface, distribution of its waters, and the ingre

dients of its soil.

All that is wanted is an intelligent cooperation on the part of man with the Dioperation on the part of man with the Di-vine purpose to prepare this country for its assured destiny. The waters must be conserved and utilized. To do this effect-ively, requires large and consolidated effort, entirely within the functions and ability of the federal government, but too colossal in many instances for private per-sons or corporations to undertake. It is the undoubted duty of, the government to the undoubted duty of the government to take immediate steps toward the erection of immense storage reservoirs in all the mountain states of the arid regions, such as will store securely, above the line of rapid evaporation, the enormous quantities of the life giving liquid that is now wasted in the floods and freshets of spring time. It is no less its duty to make such time. It is, no less, its duty to make such investigation and practical tests as will demonstrate the feasibility of raising to the surface the vast subterranean supplies that seem to underlie western Kansas and

If it has been wise for the government, which I don't deny, to spend millions of dollars in the matter of transportation and commerce—in the building or subsi-dizing of railroads and the improvement of waterways and barbors, is it not now time to consider the interests of agricul-

If it has been wise, and I do not deny it, If it has been wise, and I do not deny it, to spend millions and millions upon our navy and our coast defences to protect ourselves from external foes, is it not equally the part of wisdom now to guard against the growth within our borders of a more deadily and insidious foe to our permanence and stability—the dangerous overcrowding of our urban populations—the breeding of a spirit of idleness and discontent—by fostering, with liberal and unstinted hand, this great work of reciaiming the desert, increasing our wealth ciaiming the desert, increasing our wealth and productiveness, multiplying homes and giving an opportunity for the millions of themployed to become householders and producers—transforming them from the ranks of mischief breeders to the great

army of America's defenders!
With a loyal and intelligent citizenship
the United States can mader, almost in a
day, an army sufficient to drive from our land any foreign invader that might come against us. Without such a citizenship, against us. Without such a citizenship, with our population permeased with starving and unemployed people, controlling our republican form of government with their votes, no amount of money lavished upon standing armies or coast defence would protect us from utter distintegration in cess of foreign war, or from successful revolution if once started within our protects. Let the general government build these Norman one day last week.

large mountain reservoirs in every available location. State governments, districts or private corporations will build the canals and distributing ditches. Immense bodies of land will be added to our productive areas. The government will realize from its desert wastes, not now marketable, enough income to pay a large portion of the exceuse—in many cases much more than enough. The possible productions of the country west of the Mississippi river, including the arid regions to be reclaimed, can, I believe, by a careful and economical use of the available water supply, be ultimately multiplied tally five fold. This will feed 500,000 of people and feed them, well.

Let every friend of Republican government, every patriot, every father who wished the seasons.

For Under Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm."

Few persons then living expected to see a day when the "old gentleman's" domain would be so cut up, divided and curtailed that the opening up to settlement of a few thousand acres of mediocre public land would be attended by a scramble and a rush unparalleled in modero civilization. And yet, within this short span, under the mighty onsweep of our increasing population, all the millions of acres then constituting our arable public domain, besides millions upon milions more in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota, not then deemed productive, have been carved out into homesteads and put under the plaw.

The demand for more land is already

JOTTINGS ABOUT KANSAS.

Sterling has six or eight carloads of broom corn, this year's prop, still on hand and waiting for a rise in the market. The Times says the surface of the river

at Leavenworth was thickly covered with floating ice Friday night at midnight. The Advocate says lightning destroyed seven or eight of the poles in the telephone line between Harper and Anthony last

In the make up of his clerical force Pen sion Agent Glick didn't come south of Emporia for a single man of the thirteen new appointees.

Attorney General Little decides that judges and clerks of election could only claim one day's wages, Some of them claimed two under the eight hour law.

A carload of Midway freaks passes throng the state via the Santa Fe Friday en route for San Francisco, where they will remain until the opening of the midwinter

Eugene Hagen's friends at the Copeland Topeka, decorated his seat at the table with roosters the other morning. Gene seems to have raised the back on John Martin's neck.

Despite the dry season and short crops the Sumner county farmers, who were so unfortunate as to have such incumbrances, are paying off their debts \$1000 at

The Journal says that 99 cents out of every dollar deposited in the Ashland bank is the proceeds of cattle sales. This represents in some degree the importance of the stock interests of Clark county.

A Saline county farmer laid on the Republican editor's table a hen's egg that neasured four inches in length weighed a pound. Such fruit of the farm causes the Republican to roost a little higher than its former perch.

Weather changes prognosticate themselves by aching and pains in the feet. A Fort Scott young lady says that if her feet are a criterion, we will have a long and severe winter. The size of the feet is supposed to have much to do with this. Over half a million moliars paid in

twelve months; or to be more exact, mortgages cancelled to the amount of \$538,-938 29, is the record for Leavenworth county as quoted by the Times from the register of deeds' records. That is not a bad showing. In a roundup of coyotes in Ford county,

a short time since, thirty-ight coyotes were enclosed in the circle, but owing to too great a distance between the hunters, all of the animals escaped except eight, There were 225 men and all the dogs that could be obtained in the hant. No guns were allowed. Salina is to have

fend Republicanism, Dave Overmeyer will uphold Democracy, Mrs. Lease will advocate populism and John P. St. John will expound the doctrines of the prohibition party. The new Leavenworth party hasn't been assigned a place yet.

The garrison at Fort Riley, near Junction City, announce a dress ball and band concert in the post mess hall for next Thursday, Thanksgiving, eve. The announcement states that the supper will consist of all the delicacies of the season and, as a novelty, will be served from the ceiling of the main ball.

The News says the acreage sown to wheat in Ness county will fall somewhat short of the aggregate of last season, but it is believed that more grain has been properly put in the ground than ever before in the history of the county. Careful estimates place the total at between 50,000 and 60,000 acres, and all agree that unusual care has been taken in getting everything in the very best condition to insure a crop next season.

Bailey P. Waggener of Atchison, who has been on a visit to Jewell county, says he saw nothing there but corn, Populists and jack rabbits. This is not surprising: the corn was grown by Republicans, who were at home contentedly enjoying the fuits of their year's labor and recent political victory, where the Pops, who farmed the grocery stores and street corners all spring and summer, were out rustling for

Leavenworth is to be the birthplace of a new political organization. All the labor organizations in the city are to be called together one day next week when arrangemeats will be made for the organization of the new political union. Whether this is to take precedence over the reorganized disintergated Pop concern, or there is to be a rivalry for precedence can't be deter-mined just now, but that is a small mat-

Sterling Bulletin: One of the largest single purchases of cattle ever made in this locality was consumated this week C. S. Rannells of Jacksonville, Ills., was the buyer and James Haston and J. A. Harbaugh were the sellers. total number of steers purchased was 692 head and the price paid was \$14,000. were feeders and were shipped to Illinois to fatten for market. Mr. Rannelis says that Kansas steers sult him better for feeders than those of any other locality.

OKLAHOMA O'JTLINES.

Butter is selling at 18 cents a pound at Manchester Two-thirds of the business men of Paw-

nee are single. There are 600 people in Perkins, and they are all rustlers. The Wharton-Perry telephone system is in running order.

The city council of Guthrie has levied a tax on menageries. The cotton gin which burned at Chandler will be rebuilt.

Guthrie has over \$8,000 worth of outstanding warrants. Judge Dale is clearing the docket at sullwater at a lively rate. Mort Bixler says the Populists have no how in Cleveland county.

Twenty-five vagrants were fired out of

S.E. NOYES & CO Cloaks and Jackets.

A Bargain in JACKETS:

50 desirable sizes, Navy Blue and Jackets reduced in price to

99 Cents

Sold everywhere at \$4.00.

25 of a better quality in same colors re-

\$2.50 Each.

Former price Six Dollars and Fifty.

Our line of better cloaks have also been reduced in price very much below value.

We desire to close out our entire stock of CLOAKS and JACKETS previous to alterations about to be made in the building.

Headquarters For Bargains.

eyed monster, Chief Whirlwind? The grand masquerade ball has attacked

nearly every town in Oklahoma. The first boy born in Oklahoma must be bout big enough to plant corn. It is claimed that it takes \$8,000 a year to pay the officials of South End.

Assistant General Manager Allen of the Rock Island is in the territory today. Several deer have been seen in the vicinity of Watonga during the last week. A postoffice has been established in the strip four miles northwest of Homestead Cleveland county carried more of the Closed

prizes at the world's fair than any other At Half Price. county. One man at Perry has named his saloon the "Blue Bell" after a Swiss mountain beauty.

Pawnee City intends to lead the terri-

G. F. Wilber of Chicago has been ap Untrimmed Hats, Oklahoma.

They say dov man has been out on a "bilair." It is an Oktahoma word. The cotton receipts at Oklahoma City

will be four times as great this year as they were last. The assessed value of the deeded farms in Payne county the present year it \$101,-889. There are 155 deeded farms in the Von have no

county. Occasionally you can see in Oklahoma an Indian blanket in a pawnshop, So much for civilization and the Indian's love for budge.

Pond Creek has a guitar and mandolin club that can play everything from "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" to Beethoven's symphony in "b" flat.

said that he thinks every newspaper in Oklahoma is the finest paper there This sign is said to be posted up in an Oklahoma postofilee: "When you kum for your male have pashuns. Know shoot-

ing around the Post Office duren busness Ours by order of the postmaster his sine and seal Chickens bot on kommission. Poud Creek Sentinel: Mr. Fletcher, wh lives just east of town, succeeded in cap-

turing and killing a large panther about mile east of town. The dogs got onto its trail about 2 o'clock this morning and followed it until daylight when they succeed ed in catching and killing it. It was an extremely large one, and it or another killed one of Fletcher's dogs a few week ago. Fletcher has a pack of twelve or fifteen fine hounds and proposes to make it lively for any varmint that may cross his way.

An Oklahoma exchange calls attention to the fact that the justices of the peace and preachers who do the marrying in Oklahoma are daily violating the federal statute which requires the certificate of statute which requires the certificate of marriage to be filled with the probate judge of all marriages in territories. Fall-ure to do so is made a misdemeanor. Read section 9 and chapter 397, supplemental to the revised statutes of the United States, a thorough survey, advised the revised statutes of the United States, at horough survey of the western half of the latter with a view of ascertaining. volume 1, page 500. This statute was the state with a view of ascertaining passed March 12, 1887, to head off Mormon what portions are possessed of condisecret marriages in Utan, but it was made tions favorable to irrigation by any plan. applicable to all territories and is still in e. Never marry a couple without making this certificate.

the country, who have gone down during the panic and general depression, a will claim that she is more refined, more chance to get up again, and you will do womanly or more truthful from her con

123 and 127 N. Main.

Millinery

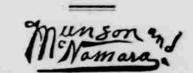
Children's Made-up caps, hoods and It is said that Perry has more eating hats, including all the newhouses than any other one town in the est and best selling goods, will be closed at just half tory with a football game on Thanksgiv- the regular price this week.

pointed general commissioner of deeds of Your choice of anything in our large assortment at half price, this week.

> No charge for Trimming. It will be interesting in the Millinery Department

> You have not seen Such a bargain as we will give you, from our linen de-

partment tomorrow. 45 dozen of fine all linen hemstitched huck towels at 13c each until closed. Dis-After keeping track of Dennis Flynn's played in north window,



EXCHANGE EPITOMES.

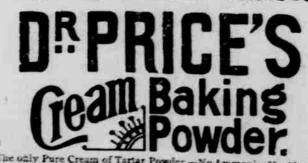
On Immortality. Still on the lips of all we question.
The finger of God's elience lies;
Will the lost hand in ours be folded?
Will the shut epidis ever rise?
O friend! no proof beyond this yearning.
This outreach of our hearts, we need;
God will not mock the hope He giveth,
No love He prompts shall value plead.

—J. G. WHITTER.

The Most Successful Convention. Wichita adjourned this morning. The convention was the most successful of its kind ever held in the state, many of the most prominent workers in the United States being present. The con-

From the El Dorado Republican. Viewed from an Ellen Lease stand-Pass the "Bankrupicy Bdi" and give stead of women purifying and making the thousands of poor fellows all over better public life. Whatever else may be said about the Lease woman nobody lact with politics.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.